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id there is stillness overywhere Like troubled spirits, here and there The firelight shadows fluttering go; And as the shadows round me creep A childish troble broaks the gloom, And softly from a further room
Ornes: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

And, somehow, with that little prayer And that sweet treble in my cars, My thought goes back to distant years And lingurs with a dear one there; And as I hear my child's amon, My mother's faith comes back to me-Crouched at her side I seem to be,

And "mother holds my hands again." Ob, for an hour in that donr place-Oh, for the peace of that deartime-Oh; for that glimpso of mother's tacali I do not seem to be alond---: 15 36

UNCLE PHILO

And WAW Illaying down to sleep!"

Sanford, in a tone of consternation, staring at the signature of the letter she held. 'I "By Jove!" her brother Tom ejac-"By Jove!" her brother Tom ejac-ulated, and emitted a long whistle, whom I am not anxious to see."

expressive of deep astonishment.
"What's up?" said John Barry, from the doorway: 1 % John was not one of the house-

he was nearly always on hand.

"He's coming!" said Jenny sink-ing into a chair despairingly. "Oh; by Jove!" said Tom again, with a horrified intonation. "You don't seem foud of him!"

John obser. ed. "Fond of him?" Jenny repeated. We detest him? He's the hane Landth and she laughed. of our lives. You know when grand father died, he left most of his spond; but Le betrayed a sudden property to our father-this house, among the rest. To Uncle Philo the lives away off in Dalton; Tom and I have never seen him) to Uncle Philo, who is worth, nobody knows how much-father says be is the richest man in the countryhe left only a thousand dollars, just a memerito. Of course he was right; Uncle Philo didn't need the money, and father did. But Uncle Philo wasn't satisfied." Jenny's blue eyes burned with indignation. "He wouldn't touch the thousand the letter with quivering lips. "He's ted, and dwelling on its general the letter with quivering lips. "He's simply been taking his time about it, and settling his affairs so he can leave them safely, and now he's coming out here—he states it bold only make he to look at the place, and see it is everything."

whether it will be worth his while to contest the will. He's a wretch!" Jenny's feelings overpowered terly heartless.' her. She pulled a dainty handker-

on compassionately. She was not given to such out her with fascinated eyes. bursts-she, who had been a digni Josh B Gifford fied little woman ever since she was fourteen, filling her dead moth er's place with absolute perfection, I'm giad papa is away,' she said

> He'd be dreadfully worried.' 'It's a plagued shame!' said John, energetically—restraining a desire to use a stronger adjective. 'I'll thrash him within an inch of

his life if he comes here! Tom de flush. something of a grin--'I'll introduce him to Mr. Dobbin. That will set-

'Mr. Dobbin?' said Jenny. 'He's a man that's selling lights ning-rods in town, Tom explained. sent our beloved Uncle Philo, and him, you know. And he is only he'll go back to Dalton on the next train. Dobbin's coming this afternoon to put up the the rods, Jen-

ny. Don't get him started to talk, I warn you. Jenny smiled through ber tears You'll stay to dinner, John? she said, more, cheerfully, and vanish-

The National Bank of Illinois, Chi-tion of dinner, so entire ther suc cess-Jenny was a born-cook-and so gratifying were the profess which Tom and her future lord had showered upon it, that Uncle Philo and danger which threatened them

were almost forgotten. But as she stood in the doorway and watched their departure togethe er-Tom and his prospective brother in law were clerks in the same office-she felt her, indignation re-

How contemptible, in the hard ness of his mercenary heart, and the meanness of his motives; was this man who proposed to rob them of their home! He, with his bouses and his

lands, his stocks and his bonds; while her rather's struggle through life had always been a hard one, and said Jenny.

Jenny went back to her dishes, with one small hand unconsciously clenched. She was putting the last bright-Fruit and Country by polished glass in the emploarit, so sympatheticwhen there came a knock at the tle?' kitchen door.

lit timidly. mind_ What she saw reassured hermerely a small man, with thin, grayish hair, and bright little eyes, and, carpet bag about as big as Shipping No. 33

He looked up into her pretty. blonde face with a sort of astonish ed admiration, and came in with

out being invited. "I don't want to buy anything," said Jenny, with a suspicious glance at the carpet bag. "Oh!" as a sudden reccollection of Tom's words came into her mind, "you're the lightning rod man, Mr .- Mr. Dob

bin? Take a seat." The little man sat down too. wondering a little at Mr. Dobbin's reserve. It did not agree with Tom's de-scription of him; but Toin was

slightly given to exaggeration. "You'll want a ladder, I suppose? said Jenny encouragingly. Mr. Dobbin was evidently bash

But where are the rods?" Mr. Dobbin smiled a little, and oughed uneasily. He was overcome with timidity and embarrassment evidently:

Il was relieved to find twas you. she said, pleasantly, with a desperate desire to put him at his ease. Indeed? said Mr. Dobbin, find

g his voice at last. His tone betrayed so much inter est, and his bright eyes, fixed ap hold, but being engaged to Jeuny, previngly on her face, shone with such a friendly enriosity, that Jen ny felt a sudden liking for the lit the man, and an impulsive desire to

mizing ear. It is my nocle's, she said, with her prettiest pout. And I abomi nate him: I'm very unnatural, am

The lightning rod man did re crease of interest. I'm unnatural,' Jenny repeated But I don't believe an angel could feel any other way in this case.

Mr. Dobbin coughed again, and wound one of his short legs around Uncle Philo's proceedings against you," the legs of his chair. Might I inquire, he said, mildly what this case is?

If is the most dreadful you could imagine!' said Jenny, impressively. And, with an uneasy conscious ness that she ought not to confide it to a stranger, she lannched into dollars; he wouldn't even come to dollars even come to dolla clared he was going to contest the grandfather's will to the present will. Why he didn't was a mystery to us. Father says he is a dreadfully defermined man. But with secretary emphasis, pointing this explains it." Jenny turned to ent the hardheartedness it indica-

> To think, she cried, that he with all his money, should begrindge us this! It is not much; it would It is not much; it would only make him a little richer; but this everything to us. And father his only brother! 'He must be nt

Her soft eyes were bright with her. She pulled a dainty handker-chief from her pocket and sobbed into it—Tom and her fiance looking on compassionately.

The lightning-rod man watched

musingly, that if he knew how things are, he might feel different. If he knew how hard father has al wave worked, and how unfortunate at last, raising her blonde head .- he has been, and how much he needed the money, and how many things we'd like to do that we can' even now-how much I, for in

She stopped suddenly, with Mr. Dobbin drew bis chair a lit

tle closer. How much do you want, my dear? But there was a fatherly look o

kindness and sympathy in his He button holed me yesterday, and bright eyes which there was no regot an order out of me before I sisting. 'How much I would like to bring knew it. He's got the longest tongue of any man I ever saw: You can't get away from him. I'll precan't get away from him. I'll prehim, you know. And he is only a clerk, we shall need it dreadfully.

"The lightning rod man was silent. 'I'm afraid I have bored you, said Jenny, companctiously; and it is quite absurd to have told you at

Lam glad you have, said Mi Dobbin, with a kind smile. But I have hindered you, said Jenny, rising hastily. 'Of course

you wanted to be at work! All Not at all, Mr. Dobbin rejoined; or-that is, I think I will come tomorrow, if it will be quite the same." He picked up his carpet bag and offered a cordial band, and Jenny watched him to the gate with smil ing eyes. He was really very nice.

for a lightning rod man. Tom was home early that night and Jenny met him at the door. 'Mr. Dobbin came, she said brightly: 'And I never shall believe you again. He isn't such a

"He isn't?' said Tom, amazedly. He was asleep then, or temporarily insane. 'I'm afraid, come to think of it that I didn't give him a chance,

her grandfather's bequest had been baryou must have been hard at it unspeakable welcome to him. Was to keep Dobbin quiet!' Tom ejacu not the difference great enough lated. What were you talking about? 'Uncle Philo,' Jenny replied. '

don't know how I came to; but he

seemed such a nice little man and

'Little?' cried Tom. 'Dobbin lit-It was a loud, aggressive sort of 'Well, not tall,' Jenny protested. knock, and Jenny went to answer 'And then he is older than father. His bair is quite gray, and I didu't

> 'Gray' Dobbin's bair?' said Tom. He looked at his sister in alarm, as though be suspected her of having taken leave of her senses. Postmanke, Mil.

There was a sudden knock at the

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these rods of mine can't be beaten. hadn't been on that house, that

family would have been -! Jenny turned to her brother in But there is bardly any profession 'Don't talk shi's aid. Tom, in an amusing undertones The red baired man

smiling, around the corper of the come of the country doctor is about under his breath...

said Jenny, anxiously. Tom nodded ...

into the mind of both. Uncle PhiloP said Jenny, faintly. 825 a visit. "I do not think the pro-Could it have been Uncle Philo! fession would look with favor on And I told him everything! How any proposition to lower the pres-

dreadfull's

feeling mirth. I consider it ex the great army of graduates in tremely jolly. He knows our opin medicine that are annually ground ion of him, anyhow, and now let out of the colleges, and it is likely him do his worst.' and now let that, it not a far distant day, the paper twenty years, and in all that

later, holding a thin-letter, and This would materially reduce the ensirent man of letters and merhanded it to his sister. 'From Dalton,' he said, solemnly.

uninber of graduates."

For instance, it will not be possible

desirable that our tones of voice

shall signify with equal accuracy

those emotions or dispositions which it is desirable to make man-

-Baltimore American.

surprise to everybody.

At any rate, she tore open the en- revolution since its establishment, and your character, and then some velope bravely.

Perliaps there was a remembrance

'Your dowry-from Uncle Philo.' And the will was never contest-

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"Do doctors ever practice on all fit for atterance, nor of those the brazen between 20 and 30, the their patients?" The above question was asked of edly to the world. There is no way periority, of youth and middle life a prominent physician a few even of repressing feeling so effectual as over old age in original work as a prominent physician a few even of repressing feeling so effectual as over old age in original work apings since. "The number of physicians of sense and reputation," he effort so to calm the tones of our sider the fact nearly all the posicipled, "who experiment on their voice as to express less anger than tions of boner and profit and particles and particles are the fact nearly all the positions of boner and profit and particles." replied, "who experiment on their patients is quite small. Indeed, I do not know such a practitioner.— There is a very erroneous impression among the middle and lower classes of persons on this point. Nothing is more common than to hear someone say: 'Why, I wouldn't think of going to a doctor. When they once get hold of you they'll never let go.' No general statement could be farther from the truth. It is to the best interests of a physician to cure the one upon whom he is in attendance, because every cure he effects increases the confidence reposed in him. Almost every day some new disease or confidence reposed in him. Almost end with expression. Many of the done by men infler: twenty live emotions need not less but more were annihilated theoworld would expression to develop them into increasing the emotions need not less but more were annihilated theoworld would expression to develop them into increasing the emotions need not less but more were annihilated theoworld would expression to develop them into increasing their pest time when enthusing and experience are most even fore, that even the best equipped is, for much tenderness too much in but and experience are most even and most experienced doctor is feeling into their tones of voice and trace is from 38 to 49. Leafter this

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That depends on the nature of removed to its present situation, door, and Jenny opened it. A very the practice. Usually the rich are which is more appropriate as it is tall and very lanky man, with a more prompt in settling the bills of now the front door of the Capitol, shock of bright red hair, looked in their doctor than they are in pay and can be easily examined by affably in least of the door the late, you see, he ob other way! Perhaps it is because has four large, panels, and eight served, nodding to Tom; but butter they are so big it makes them feel smaller ones. The events protrayed late than never you'll find, in this proud to pay them! But taking in the larger panels constitute in pase. You'll never regret, sir, hay the case of a physician who has a lato relieve the principal events in ing invested in an article which no mixed practice, and it is usual to the life of Columbus and the dishonest citizen, valuing his life and lose about 20 per cent of the fees covery of America, while in the the lives of his family, can afford through bad bills; sometimes the sixteen smaller ones are beautiful to be without. And for neatness, percentage is greatly increased, es statuettes of his patrons and emi-

durability and unfailing efficacy, pecially in times of epidemics and ment contemporaries LaOn the key "What is the average income of of the arch is an excellent head of Why sir, only last week, they a physic and asked the reporter. Columbus La the casing me four saved a family of fourteen from to uit is hard to strike an average, typical statuettes representing Asia tal destruction. There isn't a par However, I think it would be near Africa, Burde and America, while ticle of doubt but what, if my rods the figure to say that the inverage dietween the panels as a series rep income of a well established ply resenting the historians of the life sician in this city is \$5,000 a year, and voyages, of Columbus and his But there is bardly any profession followers among them Washington where the lees are sewariable. Filtring and W. H. Presoft. His since himan gratified which saying the so is great, it not indequently the how any disorders of badyhood harvens that say our sinaid in so.

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ent rates, but there is a strong dis-'Dreadful?' said Tom, with un- position to abbreviate in some way just strain your credulity to the point of believing that Levillikeep a daily paper going longer than six um do his worst.'

Uncle Philo's worst was a vast standard of the colleges in the Unit time take occasion to mention you ted States will be forced up to that about twice a week as "our distin-Tom came home, a week or so of German universities of medicine: guished fellow townsman and athat chant prince," and should say every "Do you think that medicine will time you crossed the river on the 'I don't dare to have you open it. eventually be able to successfully ferry that you had "departed" for Of course it's the formal notice of cope with every kind of disease?" "I am not at all certain about I should notice that four justly popthat. But I would not put myself ular fellow citizen" had "returned;" on record as denying that such a if I should in all those years praise of a kind look in a certain pair of time may come. The practice of your dog, your horse, your goods, sharp little eyes in Jeany's mind. medicine has undergone a marvelous your wife and babies, your clothes Other equally wonderful revolutions day, when I was away attending a It contained merely two slips of are to come. While I believe that convention, my local editor should paper—one a check representing a some method will be ultimately call the attention of the town marsum which it took four figures to discovered for arresting the pro-shall to the fifthy condition of the express; the other a half sheet of gress of every disease, no matter street and sidewalk in front of your note-paper, with five words written how mortal; as now considered, I store, would you ever; forgive med do not put much confidence in the Would you? You would denounce theory entertained in some matters the paper as a "scurrilous sheet" that anything can ever be done to and its editor a "lying scandal monreplace a part of organ of the hn- ger that ought to be whipped out than body which has been actually of the community. That is the deadened, destroyed or obliterated reason, my som why there are but to restore to vitality a long vitated by consumption, or to supply a new who, pays all the bins and allows

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190 ho When Men at Their Best 300 Dr. Beard states from an analyifest. The chief difference between sis of the lives of a thousand representative men in all; the great in the power and the habit of self control. Some of the emotions used development, some restraint; all need training. They are not 40, the silver between 40 and 50, that are is it wise to give unreserve iron between by and 60% The su-

and most experienced doctor is feeling into their tones of voice; and terage is from 38 to 49. leafter this compelled to occasionally grope assume a carviess or cold manner, the law is, the experience increase for the finds the proper remedy, to hide what they really feels now, But the suspicion of the desire for if the emotion of the life of almost every old man and its influence beneficial, it should experimenting is so uppermost in and its influence beneficial, it should ter, when experience ceases to have

standard silver dollar, were never mitliorized to be so placed by law. They were chist used on coins in 1786. There was no United States known to be in existence. In 1787

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who have been similarly rescued."

In 1862 this door stood in the motto also appeared on various copper coins of the State of New Jersey. water on the production of the first of the said

Representatives. In 1871 it was Jerseyo og lonand nor hand